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A BRIEF REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK'S SPORTS

The Lawmakers Putting Up High Grade Baseball Right Along---Great Futurity at Sheepshead Bay Signal Victory for Keene's Stables---American Trotting Derby Hard Fought Race.

VIRGINIA STATE LEAGUE

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Norfolk		. 43	66

makers up from the tail end and relegated Norfolk to that position.

The Crew of the Mary Jane.
Well, what happened to the good ship Mary Jane? She surely ran into three squalls in Quinn. Revetic and McKenzic, and they drove her along through stormy seas til she ran aground on the tail-end reef.

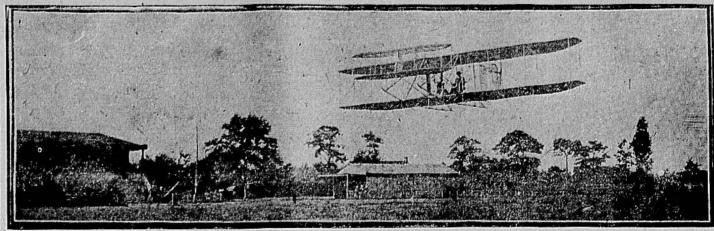
Well, the Crew worked hard, but they were simply up against it.

Norfolk has some good ball players, and little Seitz would be good in most any company. The Lawmakers me that Tars on their own diamond today and the tables may be turned, but well, then, again they may not be. The Lawmakers are a tough proposition for any of them.

The National Chase.

New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, and.

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Norfolk	they were simply up against it. Norfolk has some good ball players.	735000000000000000000000000000000000000			Results Vesterday, Chicago, 2; New York, 1.
Richmond at Nortolk.	and little Seltz would be good in most any company. The Lawmakers mes the Tars on their own diamond to-	THE WRIGHT	St. Louis, 0; Brooklyn, 2. Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 0.		
BY J. MILLER LEAKE, Sporting Editor The Times-Dispatch. The Lawmakers are going good and strong, and the present week begins with 34 points between them and the Bugs, while at this stage of last week only 10 points separated the leaders. Although weather-bound and cut out of every game in the Portsmouth series, Richmond came home and took all three games from Norfolk, while the Danville aggregation dropped two to the Highlanders and one to the Shoemakers. Richmond is playing a fast fielding game, only three errors being chalked up against them for the three contests with Norfolk. In batting Kanzler, Sandherr, Simber and Stinson are starring with timely hits, and the whole team is getting on its batting garb and tapping the ball in great style. One beauty about Richmond's pily is the uphill work that they frequently put up, winning game after game in the last stage. When it comes to twirlers the Lawmakers have a gilt edged assortment. Quinn, the 1,000 per cent, wonder, pitched a wonderful no-hit contest Friday, and "Smiling Dutch" Reveile and "Hoot Mon" McKenzle, each handed the Crew a package containing only four bingles. Mac did not walk a man, and Dutch passed only one, while the smilling slabist struck out nine men, Bussy, who was a leader in the Eastern Carolina League, And with Rax Sparks getting back into trim after his recent indisposition the squad of firing line artists is exceptionally strong.	any company. The Lawmakers me the the Tars on their own diamond to day and the tables may be turned, but well, then, again they may not be. The Lawmakers are a tough proposition for any of them. The National Chase. New York, Chicago, Pittsburg, and, just a bit behind. Philadelphin, engaged in one of the pretilest fights in baseball history. It would take a deal of foresight, the wisdom of Solomon, and all kinds of luck, to pick the winner at this stage. During the early jeart of tast week the Pirates struck the toboggan good and hard, but they are slowly forging up to the front by their week-end victories. The Cubs are playing gilt-edged ball, and they have climbed right along up until they are well in the running. The Phillies are going strong, and as they turn into the stretch they promise to make things lively for the other rag-chasers. The pennant race is a beauty, with the leaders well bunched, and a deal of jockeying for position must be done before the wire is reached and the summary posted. The American League. Detroit dropped several games during the past week, and St. Louis has gained slightly on her, only seventeen points now separating the leaders. Cleveland's big slide has placed them below the Sôx, who are running St. Louis close for second honors. Four teams in the American, as in the National League, have a look-in for the prize rag of the league. After defeating former Champion William J. Clothler, Fred B. Alexander, who has shown remarkable form right along, was crushingly defeated by Beals C. Wright, Wright was snowed under, however, by Larned, the present champion, who easily re-	Mr. Wilbur Wright's successful attempts with an aeroplane at Le Mans, near Paris, have aroused great interest in the progress of this method of attacking the problem of human flight through the air. The earliest aeroplanes upon record are two made by Oliver Malmesbury in the eleventh century, both of which had flapping wings and one tail. In 1500 L de Viver invented a machine which had two bat wings with folding sections. The earliest real flight with an aeroplane was made in 1742 by the Marquis de Becqueville from his house over the Tuileries to the Scine, which profoundly astonished the Parisians. About eighteen years ago Sir Hiram Maxim made his enormous aeroplane, which was the first to raise itself from the ground by its own power. Owing to the light motor as now used in flying machines not being then invented he was unable to get much further, though the steam engine he had designed for the purpose was a marvei of lightness. Eight years or so ago a great deal of experimenting with gliders or primitive aeroplanes took place on the Continent and in America, the Wrights, Chanute and Lillenthal among others being prominent. The first to make a flight with a self-propelled aeroplane was the young Brazilian, Santos Dumont, who on October 19, 1902, flew from the Arc d'Aerostation round the Elifel Tower and back, remaining in the air for this he was awarded the Dautsch do la Meurthe prize of 100,000 francs. The First Passenger Carried. To Delagrange fell the honor of being the first aeronaut to carry, a	Wright Aug. 12,'08 4 miles 6 min. 56 sec. France (He also claims to have covered 24 miles in Ohio in 1905) "The June Bug July 4, '08 12 miles 1 m. 42½ sec. America Santos Dumont . Oct. 19, 02 30 min. 41 sec. Paris Bleriot June 6, '08 10 min. 23 sec. Issy Delagrange June 22,'08 10½ m's 16 min. 30 sec. Milan Delagrange June 23, '08 13 miles 20 min., disqual. Farman July 6, '08 12½ m's 20 min. 20 sec. Issy Describing a complete circle was first done by Mr. Farman, who in January last on a biplane built by Volsm Bros. traveled about one and one-fourth miles in one and one-half minutes. The same aeronaut also on June 23, '08, gained the prize of 10,000 francs offered by M. Armengaul for the first aeroplane remaining in the air for a quarter of an hour. Flying for twenty minutes and twenty seconds at Issyles-Moulineaux he covered a distance of twelve and one-half miles. M. Delagrange had slightly exceeded this on June 23d, when he flew thirteen miles in twenty minutes, but was disqualifed.	with canvas and one above the other. Smaller wings assist in the steering. The engine is made to the aeronaut's own design, and is of twenty-five-horse power. A unique system of inclining the planes gives the operater marvelous control over the machine. Its chief drawback is the difficulty of starting it, a sloping railway and weights being required to give it a good start. "The June Bug." Another American aeroplane which has made some good performances is "The June Bug." which recently won the prize of \$2,500 offered by The Scientific American for a flight of one kilometre in a straight line. Not unlike the Wrights' machine in appearance it has two superimpased planes, but their ends come towards one another. A rectangular box tall is used for steering. The motor is an aircoled eight-cylinder Curtin. In order to start this machine has to run along the grounds on wheels for about 100 yards. It has already traveled at forty-five miles an hour. Like that of Delagrange the machines of M. Bleriot and M. Esnault Pelteric are monoplanes, the formed being thirty feet long and fitted with a flexible four-bladed propeller Hinged ends to the planes give greater steering power. It has a fifty-horse power eight-cylinder Antoinette ends of the planes give greater steering power. It has a fifty-horse power eight-cylinder Antoinette as a silk-covered body and two wings somewhat peculiar in appearance is a silk-covered body and two wings power monoplane, which has a barrelike been very unlucky, and is at present it dock owing to a serious accident, which is a terror accident.	Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 6. Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. New York. 69 45 ,695 Chicago 79 47 ,599 Pittsburg 69 47 ,595 Philadelphia 60 52 ,536 Cincinnati 58 59 ,496 Boston 50 67 ,427 Brooklyn 43 71 ,377 St. Louis 42 73 ,365 CHICAGO, ILL., August 30.—Chicago made it three straight by winning from New York to-day 2 to 1. The game was the hardest fought and the best played of the series. Each team got five hits and played errorless ball. The champions scored their first run in the opening inning. Hofman was given a base on balls, took second on Sheckard's sacrifice, and scored form second on Hofman's single to centre field. New York scorad its one run in the second inning. Donlin walked, took third on Seymour's single, and scored for second on Hofman's single to centre field. New York scorad its one run in the second inning. Donlin walked, took third on Seymour's single, and scored on Devlin's slow bounder to Evers. Another recordibreaking growd witnessed the combat. When the gates were opened at 10:30 hundreds of people were in line, and the grandstand was soon filled. Many took their places at the entrances to the park as early as 7:30 in the morning, anxious to gain admittance. When the game was called every available spot in the grandstand and in the field seemed to be occupied. The crowd overflowed into the field, making ground rules necessary. A detail of policemen kept the crowd from eneroach.
the baseball—public certainly showed its appreciation Saturday by an immense crowd and tiptop rooting. The Danville Bunch. Danville lost two to the Highlanders by close scores. Friday's game was complete triumph for Otey. Any slacist who can hold the heavy hitting Tobacco Bugs down to one hit is a good one, and Mr. Otey is extended hearty congratulations, which he certainly deserves. Danville is playing a great fielding game, and a betton all-around fielder than Powell would be nothing short of a wonder. Jak Henn, too, is doing wonderful stunis with stick and glove, and is a tower of strength to his aggregation. The Highlanders. What kind of stuff the boys from Roanoke are made of is shown by their well-deserved victories over the Bure. Shaffer, old jollying, fun-mak	The Olymple Winners. The American athletes have all returned, and received a welcome that was an ovation. All New York turned out to do honor to the team that won such high honors for the country, and the exciting scene was a huge outburst of popular enthusiasm. To-day the President will receive the athletes in his own home. With the Poules. Of course, the premier event in the racing world is the victory of the popular Keene colors in the Sheepshead Futurity, where the great filly Maskette won a race which puts her in the class with the wonderful Artful. Madden's Sir Martin took second money, beating Keene's Helmet by a head for the place, and giving the third money, as well as the first, to the same great	In March last at Ghent, winning a prize of f480. His example was followed sogn after by his passenger, who on May 30th flew 1.240 yards with M. Archdeabon on board. QUINN LEADS. WITH STICK WORK	Until Mr. Wright's flight at Le Mans last week the honor of having flown highest with an aeroplane rested with M. Bleriot, who reached seventy-five of two planes forty feet long covered at Huntington Bay, Long Island, Saturday afternoon, it was conclusively shown that athletes who have inhaled pure oxygen are for the time being so invigorated that they are capable of faster performances for short distances than under ordinary physical conditions. The experiments were made on a number of swimming Asso. BASE BALL AT NIGHT	be power. So far it has done nothing particular, but it is regarded as promising. BIG ORTH WAS WORTH \$2,500 Chicago Was Willing to Pay Tha Figure for the Twirler.	the pennant, New York holding the lead by the small margin of half a game. The following is the standing of the three leaders in the race: Clubs. Won. Lost. P.C. New York 69 45 505 Chicago 70 47 599 Pittsburg 69 47 .595 To-Day's Score. Score by innings: R. H. E. Chicago 10001000 -2 5 0 New York 010000000-1 5 0 Batterles: Pfeister and Kling; Crandall. McGinnity and Bresnahan. Time. 1:40. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie. Ferguson Wild. CINCINNATI, August 30.—Ferguson's wildness and errors by Boston were principally responsible for the runs scored by Cincinnati in 16-day's game.
hard ball with a consistent working lot of good ones, and the team that takes a fall out of the Highlander is going some. Little Lawrence's Truckers. Weakened by the loss of the won derful Bobby Vall, but by no means cripple, the Truckers are playing the game to a hard-fought-finish. Afte snowing the Shoemakers under on Friday the Truckers dropped a double header to the same team Saturday, but both battles were hard fought fights and each went into extra innings.	great Spanish Sueve, a big winner at a Detroit and Kalamazoo, was outclassed in the Massachusetts Slake trot at Readville, the fast De Wit winning, with Corlokin second and Teasel third. The Eel easily landed the Readville pace, and Hamburg Belle, in straight heats, captured the Ponkapoog trot on the same day.	BY JESSE D. COATS. Quinn, the twirler who has been setting the Virginia State League affre since his debut, both by his masterly pitching and by the use of his trusty pitching and by the use of his trusty willow, has again taken up the role of premier batsman of the Lawmakers, although Stinson is only a few points below Quinn, and is really entitled to the honor of bors batter, having participated in many more games than Quinn. Lipe, Stinson, Kanzier and little Sandherr were up and doing, and the way they laced out single after single against the Norfolk twirlers in	ciation at the Chateau des Beaux Arts, on the shore of the bay, and were under the direct supervision of Dr. E. E. Smith, professor of physiology in the Fordham University medical school. Ray Mulvey and J. Ferber, after oxygen had been administered to them, made remarkable records, and Mulvey was enabled to swim 160 yards in \$12-5\$ seconds, when his best time made under identical conditions carlier in height, on which the lights neces the made under identical conditions carlier in height, on which the lights neces the field will a placed," said Herrmann. "The light will be so arranged that they will me to the eyes of the fielder."	Special to The Times-Dispatch. DYNCHBURG, VA., August 30.—A Orth, the erstwhile New York Ameri can pitcher, who is now managing the local Virginia League team, was no released by President Farrell for an other reason than to permit the bi player to take charge of the team i his home town. President Farrell per sonally secured the waivers for the player and got President Comiskey ts of the Chicago White Sox, to waive at ter he had offered \$2,500 for Orth' release. Thus Farrell refused \$2,500 i	Cincinnati 0-0110010 •—3 6 1 Boston 0000000000 0—6 3 Batteries: Ewing and Schiel; Ferguson and Smith. Time. 1:40. Umpire, Righer. St. Louis Still Lower. St. Louis August 30.—Brooklyn took the final game of the series from the home team by a score of 2 to 0. McIntyre was especially effective with the property bases.
the Portsmouth twirlers had bee given better support, possibly the tail would have been a different one. Lynchburg Under "Big Al's" Leader while. The Shoemakers, shaken up and revised thoroughly under "Smiling Al Orth's supervision and watchful eyare going some. The game they puup Friday was a miserable exhibition and Portsmouth won haads down; bu Saturday's double-header was a revelation to the baseball public, an Lynchburg's perfect fielding in eaccontest did much toward turning tis tide of victory in her favor. Thes victories, and Al Orth's great initie	week was the pulling off of the great \$50,000 handleap trotting derby at Readville, on the 25th. M. H. Reardon's great stallion, Allen Winter, took first money, with Prince C. second and Sant-Frantisco third. McDonald, who held the reins over Allen Winter, drove a remarkable race, taking the place in a remarkable race, taking the place in a remarkable race, taking the place in a tremarkable race, taking the place in a remarkable race, taking the place in a tremarkable race, taking the place in a remarkable race, taking the place in a temperature of the work of the stretch. HAGERSTOWN, MD., August 30.— Robert R. Brown, former manager of the Hagerstown baseball club and later unning left vestfoday for Washington.	light to the fans. Manager Lipe had his lids trimmed, and his work the past week has placed him in the .200 hitters, besides leading the team in runs scored, and the fact must not be overlooked that the popular little manager is also up among the speedy ones on the bases. Quinn is still on the job as the leading pitcher of the team, and, for that matter, in the league, too, with McKenzie second. In fielding, Cowan is first, with Stinson second. Titman is the Lawmakers' leading base runner, with Kanzler a second. AB. R. H. P.C.	Detroit, 1; Cleveland, 9. Standing of the Clubs. Clubs. Won. Lost. Detroit	salary for the remainder of the season which would have been due him from the Yankees. Orth's presence here has already ha a wonderful stimulus on the work of the local team, and his efforts not are directed for the club's best in terests for 1909. SOUTHERN LEAGUE At New Orleans— Score by innings: R. H. I.	Brooklyn 002000000000000000000000000000000
ONLY FIVE DAY TD.	'S MORE OF VOTING CONTEST	Kanzler	DETROIT, August 30.—Five batsmen in a row hit Willet safely in the second inning, and this, with an error by O'Leary, gave Cleveland enough runs to win. Crawford was injured in a collision at first base, and was forced to retire from the game. The police made no move to interfere with the game. Score by innings: R. H. E. Score by innings: DETROIT, August 30.—Five batsmen hibitions." CENTRALIA PUTS IT ALL OVER CREAMO PET OF TRALIA, VA., August 30.—Five made no move to interfere with the game of baseball between the Cream Pets, of Richmond, and the Central college.	At Mobile— Score by Innings: R. H. I Score by Innings: R. H. I Atlanta	99; Greenhorn, 97; St. Withold, 94.
great Times-Dispatch voting contess for the most popular player in the		McKenzie 58 2 7	Score by innings: R.H.E. Detroit	Batterles: Duggan, Perdue and Sea baugh; Keiber, Garrity and Owen	s. 115: Strike Out, 112; Petticoat, 112;

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LYNCHBUPG. VA. August 30.—The local team has accepted the terms of O'Brien, a pitcher and outsider, who has been playing with the Wytheyille semi-professional team this summer. He will report for work now, and will be looked over for reserve for 1909.

O'Brien is found as a hard hitter.

This famous regiment has its head-quarters at Rathonow in Brandenburg, he was dismissed as a young man from at Frague, Leuthen, Liegaliz, and other he was dismissed as a young man from at Frague, Leuthen, Liegaliz, and other he was dismissed as a young man from the Prusian excelly for insubordination retirement in Berlin, no man in Frederick the Swedes. It is named after Frederick the Corner is a proposed to the prusian light cavalry. In the Seven was called.

| The end comes at midday on Saturday | Lipe | 239,410 | Kanzler | 997 | 73 | 19 | Kanzler | 997 two others are close benind, and Dan-ville is a foxy town. The leaders are but 8,299 apart, and Kirkpatrick

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